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VOL. XXIV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 2, 1928 No. 27

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS ANNOUNCED; MANY EVENTS SCHEDULED

Activities Begin On Porter Field With Tapping of Waubanakee.

The height of the college social and athletic season will be reached next Thursday, May 10, when the tapping of the Waubanakee papooses just before the Vermont baseball game, will inaugurate Junior Week. The committee has completed all arrangements and it now remains for the weather man to make it the best week of the year.

Following the Waubanakee tapping, the Panther nine will meet the University of Vermont on Porter Field. The Green and Gold have won from the Panther with considerable regularity for the past few years. Howevr, with prospects bright for a good season after their recent win over Clarkson, the Middlebury team should make a real battle of it.

On the same afternoon, the college tennis team will play a match with Norwich on the courts above Hepburn Hall. In recent years the Panther has been represented by exceedingly strong teams, and the present squad is no exception. Provided the courts are in good condition, the team should have no difficulty in downing the Cadets, with the same ease as last year.

One of the features of Junior Week will be the annual inter-fraternity Stunt contest, held Thursday evening at the Playhouse. Last year's stunts will be remembered for their cleverness and wit, and the performances of next week should live up to the same standard. The event has been won for the past two years by Chi Psi.

Friday afternoon will witness a base ball game with Norwich at Porter Field, and a tennis match on the college courts where Boston University will be met. The Cadets have a strong team this year and have, as usual, the state championship in mind. Keen rivalry always present between the two colleges should result in a fast and interesting game. The tennis team will face a real opponent in B. U., the same afternoon. B. U.'s men have been going well this season. The annual Frosh P-rade will be held preceeding the baseball game.

The greatest event of the social season, the Junior Prom, will be held Friday evening at the Middlebury Inn. Charlie Henderson and his men will provide the music. The committee has done well in securing Henderson's services as he has undoubtedly one of the finest orchestras in the East. The dance program itself has meant a lot of work. It will include sixteen regu-

(Continued on page 5)

Y. M. C. A. WILL HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Mr. Phillips Elliot, Field Secretary of the New England Committee of Y. M. C. A., has been here recently to revive interest in the Middlebury organization. A meeting was held in Hepburn Social Hall which was attended by a large number of students. Much enthusiasm was shown and a nominating committee was appointed to choose officers.

Officers of the association are to be elected tonight at a meeting to be held in Hepburn Social Hall. The following men have been presented as nominees by the committee:

For President: Pierce B. Smith, '29; Valmer Goltry '30; Walter S. Keen '30. For Vice-President: George Lewis '30; Alden Utton '31 and Paul Ciavarra, '31. For Secretary: Paul Van Ess, '29; Cornelius Brink, '31; Wendell Weeks, '31. For Treasurer, Edward Bray, '31; Howard Chappell, '31; Eugene Hoyt, '31.

Following the election of officers there will be a discussion as to a new name for the organization. The title "Forum" has been suggested.

"Square Crooks" Promises An Entertaining Evening

"Square Crooks" by James P. Judge will be produced by the Junior Class, Saturday evening, May 12, in the college Playhouse. It is a very clever piece of modern American drama with the humorous and tragic worked together smoothly. Dr. William S. Burrage is directing the production and has picked a very capable cast. The play has been in rehearsal for several weeks and an excellent performance is assured.

Eddie Ellison (Raymond Bosworth) and Larry Scott (Raymond Saulnier), reformed crooks, have become entangled by two past companions-in-crime in the Carston pearls affair. Timothy Hogan (Sam Pattee), a good police sergeant, is trying to help them by furnishing inside information from the police headquarters. The bad cop, Harry Welch, (Freddie Lynch), is trying his best, or rather worst, to get them back into Sing Sing. Mike Ross (Bill Gazdagh), the wicked gunman and killer, with ruthless animal tactics, tries to get the best of quick-witted Eddie. Larry's girl friend Jane, (Margaret Lackie), Eddie's wife Kay, (Doris Collins), and Bridget (Elizabeth McDermott), the landlady put in the woman's word from time to time with the inevitable results. John Clancy (C. W. Allen), Welch's assistant, Mrs. Philip Carston (Dorothy Dietz), a society leader, and Sorrow the maid, (Eloise White), have small but necessary parts.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT MAY 10 WILL CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Entire Program To Be Given For First Time in Middlebury.

The Middlebury College Glee Club will close its season with a home concert Thursday evening, May 10, at eight thirty in the Congregational Church. The Glee Club has had a very successful year. They took fourth place at the New England Glee Club concert, held at Boston and have made three long trips, giving concerts in seven states and broadcasting over radio stations WNAC, Boston, WJZ, New York and Dr. Cadman's Sunday afternoon program, which is broadcast by a string of about twenty stations. This is the only home concert of the season and will be the sole opportunity that the students will have to hear one of the best groups of singers in New England.

The first trip included Rutland and Brattleboro, Vt., Greenfield and East Northfield, Mass. The Greenfield Daily Recorder speaking of the Pilgrims Chorus from Wagner's "Tannhauser," says, "The latter chorus, sung with rare expression and tone, was easily the outstanding number of the evening in the way of execution and was applauded to an encore." The Brattleboro Daily Reformer says of the club, "The Glee Club, which appears first on the program, is one of the best college glee clubs in the country. Certainly none better has been heard in Brattleboro. The harmony was beautiful and the selections were grouped to produce the best effect, most of them by old masters."

The club made its second trip in February giving programs in Keene, N. H., Worcester, Boston, where it took fourth place in the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest and Wakefield, Mass., Concord and Claremont, N. H. The Claremont Daily says of the club's performance, "The outstanding subsidiary feature on the club's program were the four violin numbers by James Thomson, in which the young student exhibited a mastery of tone which won him a veritable ovation."

The third and last trip of the club included Springfield, Vt., Bridgeport, Conn., Beaver College at Jenkintown,

(Continued on page 2)

FRESHMAN PLAY "THE FIRST YEAR" IS BIG SUCCESS

Linnea Wall, Geraldine Griffin and Hoyt do Best Work.

"THE FIRST YEAR"
By Frank Craven

Fred Livingston.....Eugene Hoyt
Mrs. F. Livingston, Geraldine Griffin
Grace Livingston.....Linnea Wall
Dr. Myron Anderson..M. Montgomery
Dick Loring, Jr.....Roy Davenport
Thomas Tucker.....Philander Bates
"Hattie".....Henrietta Olson
Peter Barstow.....Richard Sanzo
Mrs. Peter Barstow.....Mary Hough

Directed by Ethel I. Palmer and Katharine B. Burtis.

Prompting—Act 1. Miriam Hasseltine
Act II. Jilda Pacheco.
Act. III. Frances Everett.

Set constructed by Harold King '31, Richard Kelley '31, and Alden Utton '31.

The Freshman Play, "The First Year" proved a big success at the College Playhouse last Thursday and Friday. It is a theme drama, written by Frank Craven, with some very good lines, both thought-provoking as well as mirth-provoking. It has one of Frank Craven's best plots, and as carried across by an amateur group of Dramatic Club members is praised as the best Freshman Play yet seen.

The plot thread presents Grace Livingston, because of her desire to see the world, forced to choose between the dashingly romantic Dick Loring, Jr., and the more restrained and ambitious Thomas Tucker. She chooses the latter.

Several months later Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are seen in their apartment endeavoring to make their social and business debut against odds. A dinner party with Peter Barstow, representative of the railroad company which is to make the Tuckers rich, is broken up by the return of Dick Loring, also connected with the company. This results in the "first year" quarrel and Mrs. Tucker's going to her parents.

Husband and wife are separated for several days, but Tom spurred by his financial success with the railroad deal comes to visit his wife. She is found with the unsuccessful civil engineer, Dick. After a catch as catch can struggle and Grace's hitting Tom with a vase intended for Dick, the trouble is solved by the doctor who tells Tommy of the coming child.

Linnea Wall, as Grace Livingston, did the best work among the women of the cast. She fitted the part excellently, and her search for romance was keenly appreciated by the audience.

Geraldine Griffin closely approximated Grace in the ability of her acting. She bore all the nervous worries of a mother realistically, and had the proper degree of sophistication for her part.

Eugene Hoyt read all the elderly dumbness possible into his role,and his terse remarks went well with the audience. He furnished a major share of the humor in the production. He with Philander Bates, taking the part of Thomas Tucker did the outstanding work among the men. Tommy's evolution from the "dummy" lover into the bold lover to satisfy Grace's demand for romance was excellently portrayed.

Marshall Montgomery and Richard Sanzo taking the parts of Dr. Anderson and Peter Barstow, were both handicapped by their youth. Obviously the roles were written for older people, and even make-up could not cover the deficiency. Despite this, they carried their lines well, and received deserved applause.

Roy Davenport in the first act was a very good lover. Probably no freshman could have done his part better. His personality out-weighed any possible defect in acting.

Mary Hough, as Mrs. Peter Bar-

(Continued on page 5)

MIDDLEBURY OPENS BASEBALL SEASON WITH 9-5 VICTORY OVER CLARKSON

FRESHMAN P-RADE
NEXT WEEK

The freshman P-Rade will take place before the Norwich game May 10. The P-Rade will start in front of the Old Chapel at 1:15 and will march downtown to Joe's and thence to the baseball diamond. There are three prizes to be given, one for the best costume, one for the funniest, and the third for the most original.

Nominations For Undergraduate Association

The following men are eligible for election to the presidency of the Undergraduate Association as a result of the nominations held last evening in McCullough Gymnasium: Carl Sorenson (36), D. F. Howe (35), Arthur Brush (34), Albert E. Willis (27), Stillman Kelley (25). Other men receiving votes were Pattee, Webber, Niles, Spooner and Witt.

Those eligible for election to the Student Council are as follows: Senior membership, Thad Jackson (26), Folke Gruggel (25), Christopher Webber (25), Russell Schmidt (24), and Warren R. Witt (22); Junior membership, Elbert Henry (25), Raymond Wells (24), Robert Hathaway (23), and Theodore Zaramba (23): Sophomore membership, William Greene (25) and Gerald Thayer (25).

The elections will be held next Tuesday in the Gymnasium.

MARJORIE SIBLEY '29 POCONO DELEGATE

Marjorie Sibley '29 is the delegate chosen by the Council of the Women's Athletic Association to attend the Hockey Camp at Pocono, Pa., next fall, previous to the opening of college. Miss Sibley has been on the All-Middlebury basketball and hockey teams since her freshman year, and is the head of hockey for the coming year. She has been on the Student Government Association council and was recently elected treasurer. Miss Sibley is a member of Phi Mu fraternity.

Two One-Act Plays To Be Presented Tomorrow

There will be two one-act plays presented at the College Playhouse tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, "The Travelers" by Booth Tarkington and "Lady Ann" by Doris F. Halman.

"The Travelers" is an amusing farce telling of a group of American tourists traveling in Sicily who are marooned in a small mountain hotel and undergo many diverting mishaps.

The play is directed by Henry Vail Brooks '28 and James Thomson, '29. The cast:

La Sera.....Leonard D. S. Ricio, '29
The Chauffeur....Ralph De Lucia, '31
Roberts.....Sam Pattee, '29
Mrs. Roberts.....Eloise White, '29
Jessie.....Eleanor Holden, '29
Luigi.....Ralph De Lucia, '31
Maria.....Rose Marchiano, '29
A Salvatore....Fred Whittemore, '28
Mrs. Slidell.....Emily White, '29
Fred Slidell.....Arthur Lawson, '30
Man in the doorway.....
.....Sam Witherell, '30

Prompting by Helen Haase, '29.
Set executed by Grosvenor Crooks '30.

"Lady Ann," a mystery play is directed by Polly Sanford, '28 and Edward Landon, '29. The cast is as follows:

Rod Trenor.....Henry E. Hunt, '29
Milicent Trenor...Ellen Kellogg, '31
Trix Darcy.....Helen Hoadley, '31
Stires.....Elbert Henry, '30
The Ghost....Elizabeth Hoadley, '28
Prompting by Dorothy Brackett, '28.
Set executed by Conwell Abbott.

Delta Kappa Epsilon
1929
Ernest J. Clarke, Jr.

Simmons and Bossert Hurl Panther to Decisive Win.

HITS AND FIELDING FEATURE FIRST GAME

St. Lawrence Tussle Called Because of Muddy Diamond.

Middlebury opened their baseball season last Friday with a 9-5 victory over Clarkson. The game was played at Madrid, a small town just outside Potsdam, because the New Yorkers' home field was not in playing condition. The Panther club looked steady, both in the field and at the bat. No less than fourteen hits were pounded from the offerings of Pfleeger, the Clarkson pitcher. Both Bossert, and Simmons, who did the hurling for Middlebury pitched great ball. The latter relieved Bossert at the beginning of the fifth inning and allowed but one hit throughout the remainder of the game. With but a few exceptions, the Blue and White team was the same as last year. Humeston in left field was the only new face in the lineup. The new infield combination, with Anderson back on third and Collins on the initial sack, worked smoothly.

Clarkson opened the scoring in the second inning, Towner, who led off, singled to left and Macy, who followed flied out to Kelley. Wheeler then doubled to deep left, sending Towner across the plate with the first run of the game. The Panthers came back in the next inning to take away the lead. Willis opened with a single and was advanced to second when Bossert sacrificed. Hasseltine grounded out to Whiting. Anderson then singled to right field scoring Willis, and later stole second. Collins was passed and then March came through with his second hit of the day, a double to right center scoring Anderson. In the latter part of the same inning, Clarkson scored twice on hits by Whiting, Bevilicqua and Wheeler, to again take the lead. The Blue and White tied things up in the fourth when Hasseltine smashed a single to right to score Sorenson who had previously doubled.

The ninth opened with the score knotted at 5-5. It was here that Middlebury came through with the added punch to carry off the game. Hasseltine opened the inning by grounding out. Anderson then struck out and with two away things looked bad. However with the count three and two on Collins, he was walked and the fireworks began. March followed with his fourth hit of the fray, sending Luke to third. On the first pitch he stole second and then Kelley singled through short to score both men.

(Continued on page 3)

Committee Chosen To Be In Charge of Senior Ball

George R. Hinman '28, chairman of the Senior week committee, has announced the following committee which will have charge of the Senior Ball to be held in the McCullough Gymnasium, Monday, June 18; Louise Sargent, Helen Bradley, Ruth Simmons, Emily Lobdell, Margaret Moody, Evelyn Dakin, Vida Waterman, R. A. Hill, Donald Talbott, Charles Arnold, Walter Gollnick, William Benson, Philip Dempsey, Harold Whittemore, and Donald Lindsley.

The committee has arranged to give passes to parents of seniors attending the ball and the stage will be appropriately decorated and furnished so that they may watch the dance.

The price of the tickets will be five dollars and tickets will go on sale some time after Junior Week.

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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In Charge of this Issue
ARTHUR H. LAWSON '30

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EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITY.

This is the time when those who "went out" for something last September, or a year or two ago last September, are reaping the harvest of their labor. Do you have a monetary pang of regret, when you look at the honorary society membership lists and read of various elections, that you did not go out for something more than a passing grade and possibly a little post (high school) graduate work in bridge?

There are too many organizations at Middlebury for the student to plead lack of anything in which he is interested. We can't all be in the Glee Club, we can't all act, or debate (at least formally) but we all can do at least one thing better than any one else and that one accomplishment is in most cases sufficient to get us near the top of one or more activities.

Your training as manager of an athletic team or as editor of a publication, for example, will teach you more of practical value than the average series of six or eight courses taken in a single department. The courses are important; from them we get the theory and basic facts necessary for success after graduation. But why not use some of these facts while still in college and be several years ahead of the graduate who spent all his energies in getting a background.

If you want to look at the matter from a more unselfish viewpoint, remember that the college is known by its individual students. It is not simply an inanimate collection of buildings "somewhere in Vermont." Only in the case of the larger colleges and universities is the personal element subservient to the institution itself. Therefore, give the college the benefit of any spcial ability that you have. The more men on the football squad, the better chance Middlebury has of receiving favorable athletic publicity in the fall; the more out for debating, the better standing Middlebury will have academically. In consequence, the next entering class will be from a larger and better list of applicants and these in turn will help to place Middlebury even nearer the top. It is a case of the "vicious circle" turning around and rolling the other way.

SALESMEN.

In less than two months the ranks of the salesmen are going to be increased by several thousand part-time men and women who will have as a principal sales argument the fact that they are college students trying to earn enough to pay expenses for the coming year—or even possibly the one preceeding, and for incentive to stick by their job the vision of big money promised by their employers.

Salesmen may be born or made but they are certainly not made in a summer vacation. The individual students who make a great success of the work receive plenty of publicity. The many who barely make their expenses receive only sympathy. Those who are not sure that they possess a special ability to sell would do better to forego dreams of sudden wealth and accept the job which promises sure if less golden returns.

But the matter of summer work is more than simply a question of remuneration. Three months may seem like a comparatively short time in which to accomplish anything toward your goal in life but when the summers are taken in the aggregate you realize how much might be done in these comparatively short intervals.

The job which will combine a reasonable income together with the possibility of acquiring some practical experience in a chosen field is a good standard by which to pick your summer employment.

A cold radiator at nine o'clock is not much inducement to prepare next morning's math.

COMMUNICATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

All those who read the CAMPUS of April twenty-fifth undoubtedly read with some interest the fact that the "co-eds" of Williamette College passed through two weeks of leap year whereby they asked the fellows for dates and paid for them. If they did it, why can't we? It certainly would be interesting if carried out in the right spirit. Leap years comes once in every four years, so the girls would only have the chance once while they are in college. Personally I believe that it would be a very good thing with which to experiment.

L. F. R. '31.

NEW BOOKS

(These books are now in circulation in the Starr Library):

TARKINGTON. Claire Ambler.

O'NEILL. Marco millions.
Shows the author as an ironist of entertaining quality.

———. A play, Strange interlude.
As the first truly successful attempt to use the double voice, the play is particularly interesting from the standpoint of dramatic technique.

GALSWORTHY. Escape.
A play that plays well and reads well too.

LEWIS. The man who knew Coolidge.

JACKS. Constructive citizenship.
A plea for the revitalizing of labor and for a sense of trusteeship in the affairs of men.

MUKERJI. A son of Mother India answers.
An answer to the debatable statements in Katherine Mayo's book.

GANDHI. Young India.
No student of world affairs can afford to be ignorant of Gandhi who portrays himself in this journal of his from the years 1924-26.

DOTY. The Legion of the Damned.
A vivid account of the circumstances leading up to the author's desertion from the French Foreign Legion, his arrest, imprisonment and reprieve.

BYRD. Skyward.
The famous flyer's own story of his life and his trans-Atlantic flight.

VIEWPOINTS

"Lectures For Lecturers"

"'Crime -er- is caused -uh- by environment and not -uh- by -uh-' etc., indefinitely. Ballyhoo 13 is a lecture course. It must be presented with some skill to be assimilated by even the most eager student. Its value depends almost entirely on the strength of the lectures. Their success in gaining and maintaining the students' attention is a fair criterion of the extent to which the course accomplishes its purpose. Folly it is for an instructor with little speaking experience to attempt a task for which special training is necessary. Lecturing is an art, consummated only with long practice. It does not grow on one over-night. One must be instructed in it to understand its principles.

"A public speaking course as a prerequisite for college instructors would ameliorate the faults of poor lecturing. One has only to sit in a class where the lecturer, recently graduated from some university, helplessly fumbles for words, to realize the necessity of such a plan. It is bad enough to hear a stuttering succession of "ers" and "uhs" without seeing the Key twirled unceasingly by nervous fingers. It seems a very admission of impotency for the lecturer to whirl that symbol of high scholarship in front of our eyes. The ability to speak coherently and with some skill is important for everyone, but especially so for an instructor, whose task is to impress upon his students the content of the lecture. If he is unable to do this, he might as well resign his position. Brilliance is unnecessary, but knowledge of the fundamentals of public speaking is essential. And so, that many lectures may not be absolutely worthless, perhaps it would be possible for instructors to become proficient as speakers. It does not seem to be asking too much."
—The Dartmouth.

The W. A. A. Council has appointed a committee to revise the constitution consisting of: Myrtle Bachelder '30, chairman, Irene Avery '29 and Sigrid Manty '29.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

WEDNESDAY—
7:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Elections, Hepburn Social Hall.
8:15 p. m. Lecture by Catherine Robbins '23, Chemistry Building.

THURSDAY—
8:00 p. m. One-act plays, at Playhouse.

FRIDAY—
3:30 p. m. Baseball, Middlebury vs Clarkson, Porter Field.
7:30 p. m. Lecture by Dr. Allan Rowe, Chemistry Building.

SATURDAY—
2:15 p. m. Baseball, Middlebury vs St. Michael's, on Porter Field.
3:30 p. m. Tony Sarg's Marionettes "Arabian Nights," Gym.
7:00 p. m. Pi Beta Phi Formal Dance, Middlebury Inn.
8:00 p. m. Marionettes "Ali Baba" Gymnasium.

SUNDAY—
5:00 p. m. President Moody at vespers, Mead Chapel.

TUESDAY—
8:00 p. m. Women's Prize Speaking Contest, Mead Memorial Chapel.

Glee Club Concert Will Be Given May 10

(Continued from page 1)

Pa., East Orange, N. J., and Dr. Cadman's service in New York. The club was well received on all its trips and enjoyed the hospitality of the local homes in which the members stayed.

The program to be given May 10 as the first evening's entertainment of Junior week is as follows:

PART I

1. Glee Club
   Invictus — Huhn
   Songs My Mother Taught Me — Dvorak
2. Baritone Solos.
   Morning — Speaks
   Calm as the Night — Bohm
   Mr. Waite
3. Glee Club.
   Chorus of Departing Pilgrims — Wagner
   Chorus of Returning Pilgrims — Wagner
   From Tannhauser.
4. String Quartet.
   Prelude — Massenet
5. Glee Club.
   The Nightingale, Tchaikowsky
   Serenade — Haydn
   Three Hundred Pipers
   Old Scotch, Arr. by Murchison
6. Violin Solo.
   Melody
   Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes
   Mr. Thomson

INTERMISSION

PART II

7. Glee Club.
   The Broken Melody — Sibelius
   Bonjour mon Coeur — DiLasso
8. String Quartet.
   Adagietto from "L'Arlesienne" — Bizet
   Presto from Quartet No. 2 — Haydn
9. Glee Club.
   The Joy of the Hunter from "Der Freischutz" — Weber
10. Violin Solo.
    Hejre Kati (Scenes from the Czarda) — Hubay
    Mr. Thomson
11. Glee Club.
    Oh, Italia, Italia from "Lucrezia Borgia" Donizetti

Tickets will be on sale at Frost's Pharmacy for seventy-five cents each.

Middletown, Conn.—(IP)—Seven colleges have formed what is to be called the Football Association of New England Colleges, in what is the first large scale athletic organization attempt east of the Hudson river.

The original members are Amherst, Connecticut Aggies, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Springfield, Trinity, Williams and Wesleyan. The new group thus takes in the "Little Big Three," consisting of Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams.

Eleven other colleges are to be invited to join the group. They are Vermont, Norwich, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, Holy Cross, Providence, Boston College, Coast Guard Academy, Lowell Textile and Worcester Tech.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

All applications for scholarship aid for next year in both colleges should be submitted on or before May 21. Application blanks for this purpose may be obtained from the Deans.

All men who wish to make application for part-time employment next year should obtain an application blank at the Dean's office. Such applications should be filled out and returned not later than May 21. This applies to all, even though they may already have made such a request.

The drawing for rooms in Hepburn Hall, Starr, and Painter Halls will be held on Wednesday evening, May 9, in the Office of the dean of men, as follows: Class of 1929 at 7:15; Class of 1930 at 7:30; Class of 1931 at 8:00. Students now occupying rooms and desiring to retain them **for their own use** may do so by depositing $5.00, advance payment on room rent, at this office before the drawing is held on May 9. No reservation will be made without the payment of $5.00 for each occupant.

THE COMICS REVOLT.

Seattle, Wash. (by New Student Service). **College Humor** is no longer to be the leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted to break their contracts which give College Humor sole reprint rights.

"Our reason for breaking the Contract," said Albert Salisbury, president of the association, "is that we feel that **College Humor** is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives to the average reader a false idea of college life.

"The magazine takes all the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type. College magazines bury the gin and sex jokes, with a greater proportion of clean humor just as representative of college life."

The action was unanimous. The association will make its feeling known to other associations of college comics in the hope that its action may be the first part of a revolt against distorted pictures of collegiate America.

LITERARY NOTES

"Death Comes for the Archbishop"
By Willa Cather

Willa Cather has just done a most unusual and rather daring thing. She has published a popular novel with absolutely no sentimental "love affair" whatsoever, and in which the only heroine is the Roman Catholic Church. Unconventional as this plot method is, the book is intensely interesting and full of inspiration.

It tells the story of the first bishop of New Mexico, Jean Marie Latour,—his difficulties, his adventures, and his achievements. In it is a vivid picture of the Mexican race and of the Navajo Indians. The bishop is helped by his curate, Father Vaillant, who is himself a picturesque and lovable character. One feels admiration, not only for these organizers, but also for the earlier Spanish priests who first sowed the seeds of Christianity among the Mexicans and the Indians, and who "cleared the ground" for Christian churches.

The characters of the priests, the sketches of the people, and the tales of the country, make this a fascinating and inspirational novel.

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE AND YALE ABANDON HONOR SYSTEM

Due to the feeling of the entire student body, the Honor System has been discontinued at Springfield College. This will take effect at once, with a consequent return to faculty supervision.

The students objected to the Honor System because of the feeling that they are duty bound to watch the other students as if they were policemen. Yale University has also dropped the Honor System and some of the other leading colleges are also considering abandoning it.

PANTHER NETMEN TO OPEN SEASON WITH CLARK UNIV. TODAY

To Play Worcester Tech Clark University and Holy Cross.

The tennis season will open today with a match with Clark University at Worcester. Thursday the team will play against Holy Cross and on Friday against Worcester Polytechnic Institute. These matches will probably be the hardest on the schedule. Worcester has the same team that beat us last year. Kranz and Irons, who reached the semi-finals in the doubles of the Intercollegiates last year are both on the Worcester team. Clark University has a strong team this year and Holy Cross is close behind.

The team, consisting of E. W. Hindes '28 (captain), C. P. Young '28, F. L. Smith '28, and D. C. Henderson '29 left for Westchester Sunday. They expect to have a two day practice in the Worcester Polytechnic courts befor the first contest Wednesday.

Catherine Robbins to Talk On Long Trail Experiences

Miss Catherine E. Robbins '23 will give an illustrated lecture on her famous Long Trail hike in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building at 8:15 this evening.

Miss Robbins is one of the three women, the so-called "Three Musketeers," who hiked the complete length of the Long Trail last summer. Their accomplishment of this great hike, 263 miles in 27 days, created a sensation at the time and was justly praised by all interested in outdoor sports.

The lecture this evening is Middlebury's first opportunity to hear the story from one of the participants. The Lake Pleiad section of the Green Mountain Club has arranged for the lecture in accordance with their custom of annually sponsoring a lecture for the students and faculty of the college. A very cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

LACALLE LECTURES ON THE ALHAMBRA

Professor J. Moreno-Lacalle gave an illustrated lecture on the Alhambra at a meeting of the Spanish Club held last Wednesday evening in the Chemistry lecture room. He said in part:

"Only since the World War has Spain revealed herself as one of the European countries most stimulating in art and architecture. She rivals and even excels Italy in painting, music and art.

"The two examples of architecture which are left from the centuries of Moslem rule and best illustrate the glory that was once Spain's, are the Cathedral at Santiago and the Alhambra of Granada.

"Alhambra means literally Red Castle, but the palace proper is only a small part of that wonderful monument of art with its background of gold and silver furnished by the Sierra Nevada. It is a large citadel including a fortress, castles, battlements, towers and gardens. The exterior gives no hint of the delicate, fantastic beauty within. Beautiful gardens, a magnificent forest of elms and a fascinating gorge surround the Alhambra.

"There are thirty-six towers in the Alhambra with each of which a romantic story is connected. Washington Irving's tales have made several of them famous. The Tower of the Captive Lady and the Tower of the Princesses are perhaps the most interesting ones.

"On entering the Alhambra one feels as if he had been transplanted by a magic carpet into the scenes otf the Arabian Nights. The beautiful tiles ornamenting the interior have retained all their metallic brilliancy and likewise the delicate filigree work. Everything seems like a page from fairy land.

"Never was the annihilation of a people more complete than that of the Moors. Even their name is now confused with that of the Arabs. The Alhambra is a beautiful monument of a brave people who once flourished and ruled in Spain."

Middlebury Opens Season With Win Over Clarkson

(Continued from page 1)

It did not end here, however. Humeston drove out a long triple, sending Kelley across with another run, and a moment later dented the rubber himself when Sorenson singled to left. This ended the scoring and found the Panther out in front with a comfortable lead. Clarkson was retired in short order in her half of the inning to end the game.

March with four, and Humeston with three hits, led the Panther batting attack. The fielding of Anderson at third was one of the high lights of the game. He made several fine stops on hard ground balls. Wheeler starred at the bat for Clarkson with two hits to his credit.

The score:

MIDDLEBURY

	Ab	BH	PO	A	R
Hasseltine, rf	5	1	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b	5	1	0	5	1
Collins, 1b	3	0	17	0	1
March, cf	5	4	2	0	2
Kelley, 2b	5	1	1	3	1
Humeston, lf	5	3	1	0	2
Sorenson, ss	4	2	2	3	1
Willis, c	5	2	4	1	1
Douglas, c	0	0	0	0	0
Bossert, p	0	0	0	3	0
Simmons, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	27	15	9

CLARKSON

	AB	BH	PO	A	R
Patterson, 3b	5	1	1	1	0
Manning, ss	4	0	0	2	0
Whiting, 2b	4	1	2	3	1
Bevilicqua, cf	5	1	3	0	1
Towner, lf	4	1	3	0	3
Macy, c	3	1	4	1	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	2	11	0	0
Hale, rf	2	0	2	0	0
Bencke, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Pfleeger, p	3	0	1	4	0
Totals	35	7	27	11	5

Summary:

Runs: Anderson 1, Collins 1, March 2, Kelley 1, Humeston 2, Sorenson 1, Willis 1, Whiting 1, Bevilicqua 1, Towner 3. Two-base hits: March 2, Sorenson, Willis, Wheeler 2, Bevilicqua, Macy. Three-base hits: Humeston. Errors: March, Kelley. Stolen bases: March, Anderson, Towner, Kelley. Base on balls: off Bossert, 4; off Pfleeger, 3. Hit by pitcher: Bossert by Pfleeger. Hits: off Bossert, 6 in 4 innings; off Simmons, 1 in 5 innings; Struck out: by Simmons, 2; by Pfleeger, 4. Time of game, 1 hr. 50 min. Umpire, Farrand.

The team journeyed to St. Lawrence after the Clarkson encounter. Due to bad weather the game scheduled could not be played. The next game will be played on Porter Field, May 4, with Clarkson.

Norwich Has Three Promising Hurlers

Coach John J. Burns of Norwich finds that he has a trio of promising pitchers who may prove valuable in bolstering the cadets' hurling staff. These veterans are Lefty Williams and Doc Waining, portsiders, and Joe Tansey, a fair right-hander. From the several candidates Coach Burns hopes that he may find at least one or two capable right-handers which he needs to balance the pitching department.

The veteran Norwich backstops, Captain Cusson and Jerry Hourin are back again this years and ready to fill their positions. The latter is also an outfielder.

Through the graduation of Captain Joe Garrity of last year's team there is an opening at shortstop which will have to be filled from the list of new men. Veteran infielders still available are Dante Aimi, first baseman; Lawrence Canon, second baseman; and Roger Sherman, who plays third.

Norwich also lost two outfielders, Cliffe and Fitzgerald, through graduation. The cadets' schedule opens on April 25 with a trip into Massachusetts. The Panther nine will meet Norwich next week, May 11, on Porter Field.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Peter Vischer, author of "Polo", and the polo critic for the New York World, recently declared to a Daily Princetonian reporter that "polo will some day become an intercollegiate sport of wide proportions, despite the obvious difficulties imposed by the problem of expense."

TRACKSTERS MEET ST. LAWRENCE SAT.

Meet With Northeastern Is Cancelled Because of Rain.

The track meet scheduled with Northeastern at Boston last Saturday was called off because of weather conditions. The track was a sea of mud at meet time and it was impossible to run off any of the events.

Coach Brown will lead a squad of 27 men to Canton, N. Y., this Saturday for a meet with St. Lawrence. The opposition is expected to be strong, but the team is well balanced and although hampered all season by poor weather will give a good account of itself.

The men who will probably compose the team to meet the New York college are:

100 and 220 yd. dashes—Smith and Gruggel.

440 yd. dash—Goltry and Burrows.

880 yard run—Donald and Thayer.

Mile run—Capt. Arnold and Witt.

Two mile run—Butler and Dalton.

Hurdles—Sherman and Brooks.

Shot put—Guarnaccia and Jones.

Discus Throw—Guarnaccia, Jones.

Hammer Throw—Schmidt and DuBois.

Javelin Throw—Schmidt and Sherman.

High Jump—Bagley and Hoffnagle.

Broad Jump—Hoffnagle, Guarnaccia and Huntress.

Pole Vault—Williams and Tomlinson.

Eleven Ohio Wesleyan students are being sent to Europe as an orchestra. The dormitory probably couldn't stand their playing any longer.—Cincinnati Bearcat.

Sophomores Win Volley Ball Game From Juniors

The junior women lost their first game this season in the interclass volley ball contests last Thursday afternoon to the class of 1930. In spite of this defeat, however, they are still first in line for the championship. The sophomores came out with the score in their favor by a narrow margin in a closely contested game. Each team played hard, consistent volley ball. Myrtle Bachelder and Virginia Knox starred for the winners, while Mildred Ross and Rose Marchiano were outstanding on the junior team.

This week marks the end of the second series of volley ball games. The results of the week are: Freshmen, won from Seniors and Sophomores and lost to Juniors, won from Freshmen and Seniors and lost to Sophomores; Seniors, lost to Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors.

St. Michael's Wins, 5-4 From Clarkson Tech

Winooski Park, May 1.—Playing in a drizzling rain, St. Michael's defeated Clarkson Tech, 5-4 in the first baseball game of the season here this afternoon.

Timmy Connor of Proctor made the winning run. Kline's home run in the seventh inning, tying the score with two men on bases, was the batting feature of the game and Wood's catch in center field brought the crowd to its feet.

The batteries were as follows: St. Michael's, Connelly and Kern; Clarkson, Venche and Macy. The umpires were Kayward and Malen.

Clarkson made six hits in the entire game. St. Michael's made one run in the fourth inning, three in the seventh and one in the 10th.

Junior Championship Volley Ball Team

Ruth Moore, cap't.
Mildred Ross
Sigrid Manty
Emeline Freeborn
Mary Tudhope
Jean Renton
Evelyn Jones
Eloise Comtois
Elizabeth Goodrich
Rose Marchiano
Catherine Hodges
Irene Avery

When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus.

Without electricity we would have none of these improvements. To-day's marvel of electrical invention becomes to-morrow's accepted utility. In the coming years, by taking advantage of new uses of electricity you will be able to go so much farther that the "tearing twenties" will seem just as primitive as the "gay nineties".

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BATES STUDENTS TO RATE PROFESSORS

Capacity and Personality of Faculty Members Estimated.

Some months ago President Gray of Bates College, appointed a committee made up of undergraduates to gather the concensus of student opinion on the status and needs of the curriculum, faculty, athletics, etc. At present this committee is attempting to estimate the capacity and personality of each professor and instructor as well as the effectiveness of his teaching methods. The students are to rate the faculty members on the traits listed below:

1. Interest in Subject:
   Always appears full of his subject.
   Seems mildly interested.
   Subject seems irksome to him.
2. Sympathetic Attitude toward Students:
   Always courteous and considerate.
   Tries to be considerate but finds it difficult.
   Entirely unsympathetic and inconsiderate.
3. Fairness in Grading:
   Absolutely fair and impartial to all
   Shows occasional favoritism.
   Constantly shows partiality.
4. Liberal and Progressive Attitude:
   Welcomes differences in viewpoint.
   Biased on some things but usually tolerant.
   Entirely intolerant, allows no contradiction.
5. Presentation of Subject Matters:
   Clear, definite, forceful.
   Sometimes mechanical and monotonous.
   Indefinite, involved and monotonous.
6. Sense of Proportion and Humor:
   Always keeps proper balance; not over-critical or over-sensitive.
   Fairly well balanced.
   Over-serious; no sense of relative values.
7. Self-reliance and Confidence:
   Always sure of himself; meets difficulties with poise.
   Fairly self-confident; occasionally disconcerted.
   Hesitant, timid, uncertain.
8. Personal Peculiarities:
   Wholly free from annoying mannerisms.
   Moderately free from objectionable peculiarities.
   Constantly exhibits irritating mannerisms.
9. Personal Appearance:
   Always well groomed; clothes neat and clean.
   Usually somewhat untidy; gives little attention to appearance.
   Slovenly; clothes untidy and ill-kept.
10. Stimulating Intllectual Curiosity:
    Inspires students to independent effort; creates desire for investigation.
    Occasianally inspiring; creates mild interest.
    Destroys interest in subject; makes work repulsive.

Students will, of course, judge only the five or six professors or instructors in whose courses they are now enroiled.

Delta Sigma Holds Formal.

The annual formal dance of Delta Sigma was held Saturday evening at the Middlebury Inn. Music was furnished by the Black Panther Serenaders.

Fraternity representatives were: Walter O. Gollnick, Alpha Sigma Phi; Donald L. Lindsley, Beta Kappa; Donald F. Deedman, Chi Psi; John Owen, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Charles F. Malam, Delta Upsilon; Frederick L. Smith, Kappa Delta Rho; Donald Penn, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Grant C. Lavery. Margaret Harworth, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy E. Pollard, Alpha Xi Delta; Ethel I. Palmer, Delta Delta Delta; Mary-Alice Drake, Pi Beta Phi; Mildred E. Senecal, Sigma Kappa; Carolyn F. Chaffin, Phi Mu; Margaret Stoughton, Pyramid Club and Barbara Langworthy.

The patrons and patronesses were: Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller, Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine and Miss Mary M. Stoops.

Feminine version: if the shoe fits it is too large.—Minnesota Daily.

10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the May 6, 1918 issue of the CAMPUS)

The Past Year.

The college year for 1917-1918 has been unique in many respects for it has brought many new innovations and has presented ever varying and kaleidoscopic changes.

The life of the college has been materially influenced by the war conditions for Middlebury has responded to the needs of the country with wholehearted enthusiasm. The War Service Committee, newly established this year, has proved a great success well worth copying in other colleges.

NORTHFIELD PLANS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Imposing List of Speakers Have Been Engaged For June 15.

An imposing group of speakers have been engaged for the Northfield Student-Conference to be held from June 15 to 23 at Northfield, Mass. Among the leaders and speakers are: Henry Sloane Coffin, Henry H. Tweedy, Kirby Page, Reinhold Neibuhr, Morgan Noyes, Henry K. Sherrill, Kenneth Latourette, James Myers, Charles Corbett.

The program includes interesting discussion groups on Industry, Personal Belief, Missions, The Work of the Church, The Religions of the World, Modern Education, Politics, Men and Women, International Relations.

"Under-the-Tree" forums with these speakers in the afternoon, as well as chances for personal interviews, Life Work Vespers on famous "Round Top" overlooking the Connecticut Valley, Discussion Groups on ten subjects of great importance today. Sports of all kinds every afternoon, a vesper organ recital each day in the Chapel, small, informal groups talking over the problems raised during the day, meetings of delegations late in the evening, meals in Gould Hall.

The Round Top Meetings are to many men the most remarkable features of the conference. On this knoll, not far from where Dwight L. Moody is buried, a series of informal talks on life-work are given each evening by men from various professions.

The Music will again be in charge of Donald Cobbleigh of Dartmouth, whose Vesper recitals were so much appreciated last year. He is planning this year to develop a choir, a quartette, and (possibly) an orchestra, if enough musicians can be encouraged to bring their instruments.

Athletics will occupy each afternoon Coach Wood of Wesleyan will have charge of all sports. Touch football, baseball, swimming, tennis, track, etc., comprise this side of conference life.

Sidney Lovett, of Mt. Vernon Church, Boston, will have charge of the worship service each morning, and is planning to bring in men of varied religious backgrounds to help.

Henry P. VanDusen ,of Union Seminary and the Student Y. M .C. A., will conduct the Bible Study Discussion each morning for the entire conference.

The expenses are: registration fee $7.00, board and room, $17 to $20 for the conference period, depending on location of room, and the number occupying it.

The railroads are granting fare-and-one-half conference rates.

Suggestions on the program are always welcomed by the conference committee of which Martyn Keeler of Yale is Chairman and Phillips Elliott, Executive Secretary, 167 Tremont Street, Boston, is the conference office, from which further information will be gladly supplied on request.

What did you learn from the World War?

Why we use pistols to start our track teams with.—Adapted from the Sou'wester.

It is said that woman was the first tiller of the soil. Perhaps she was preparing the field for the young man to sow his wild oats?—University Daily Kansan.

PRESIDENT MOODY TALKS AT VESPERS

"Possess Your Possessions" Is Subject of Address.

President Paul D. Moody gave the address at vespers Sunday afternoon. He chose as his text a verse from the book of Obadiah: "The house of Jacob shall possess his possessions." President Moody said:

"The great problem of life is to possess our possessions, to enter into complete understanding of the things which are ours. There are two kinds of possession: the limited type which is furnished by the deed of ownership, and the larger possession which is truly understanding.

"Many have physical resources which they never use, minds which never think. Others never succeeded in realizing to the full the beauty of parental relationships. It is not that we need more knowledge, but that we should realize the things which we do know.

"The tragedy of not possessing our possessions is especially evident in our spiritual life. We call God our Father, but few of us actually realize that He is our Father. We know the price which the Saviour paid, but many of us fail to attain complete understanding of Christ, our Friend. We know that God has bestowed upon us the gift of prayer; we know what prayer has done for others, but we do not enter into full possession of it.

"How shall we account for this failure of ours to live life to the full? Prejudice and blind thoughtlessness have become habitual to us. The world would be a different place if we realized what we knew, and really believed the things which we profess to believe. Having done fairly well, we are content and neglect to go further. Our possessions are riches thrown away.

"Ask yourself: Are you making the most of your possessions? Our happiest day will be the one when we enjoy full use of the gifts which God has made to us."

Abnaki, Camp for Boys Opens Season June 23

Plans are well under way for the 28th season of Camp Abnaki, which is owned and carried on by the State Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Vermont, on North Hero Island in Lake Champlain. It is a camp of Christian ideals and Christian leadership where the four phases of boy life are equally developed: physical, social, educational, and spiritual.

The camp opens for boys on June 23, and will close on September 1. It is open to any normal boy who has passed his twelft birthday, and who is a member of any church, Y. M. C. A., club, Boy Scout troop, or any organization working for the best interests of boys.

Abnaki is wonderfully equipped for all sports and for an all-around camp programme. Over 6,000 boys have camped there, and the record of each season has been fine in the things accomplished and in the life enjoyed by the boys.

The new 1928 circular is ready for distribution, and anyone who is interested may receive a copy by writing Byron N. Clark, State Y. M. C. A., 203 Main St., Burlington.

Don't Forget May 13th

MOTHER'S DAY

A special assortment of boxes of candy for that day. Put your order in early and we will mail it for you.

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And if in need come in and we will show you the biggest and most complete line in town.
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61 Main St. Middlebury, Vt

Extensive Tree Planting Done By Middlebury

The annual tree planting program of Middlebury was started this week, when the first shipment of a lot of 30,000 trees was received by J. J. Fritz, forest manager of the 31,000 acre Battell forest and park. These are white pine and Norway spruce.

The greater part of the planting this season will be made east of Middlebury near the quarries of the Brandon Rock Products company. Other plantings will be made in Ripton on the Scott and Brooks estates. While these are not on college property they will be made under the supervision of the forestry experts of the college.

In addition to the planting of trees, Mr. Fritz has again enlisted the cooperation of a large number of volunteer fire wardens in the vicinity of Battell forest in the prevention and detection of forest fires. The forest and park lies chiefly in the towns of Ripton, Lincoln, Warren, Hancock, Goshen, Middlebury and towns in the White River watershed.

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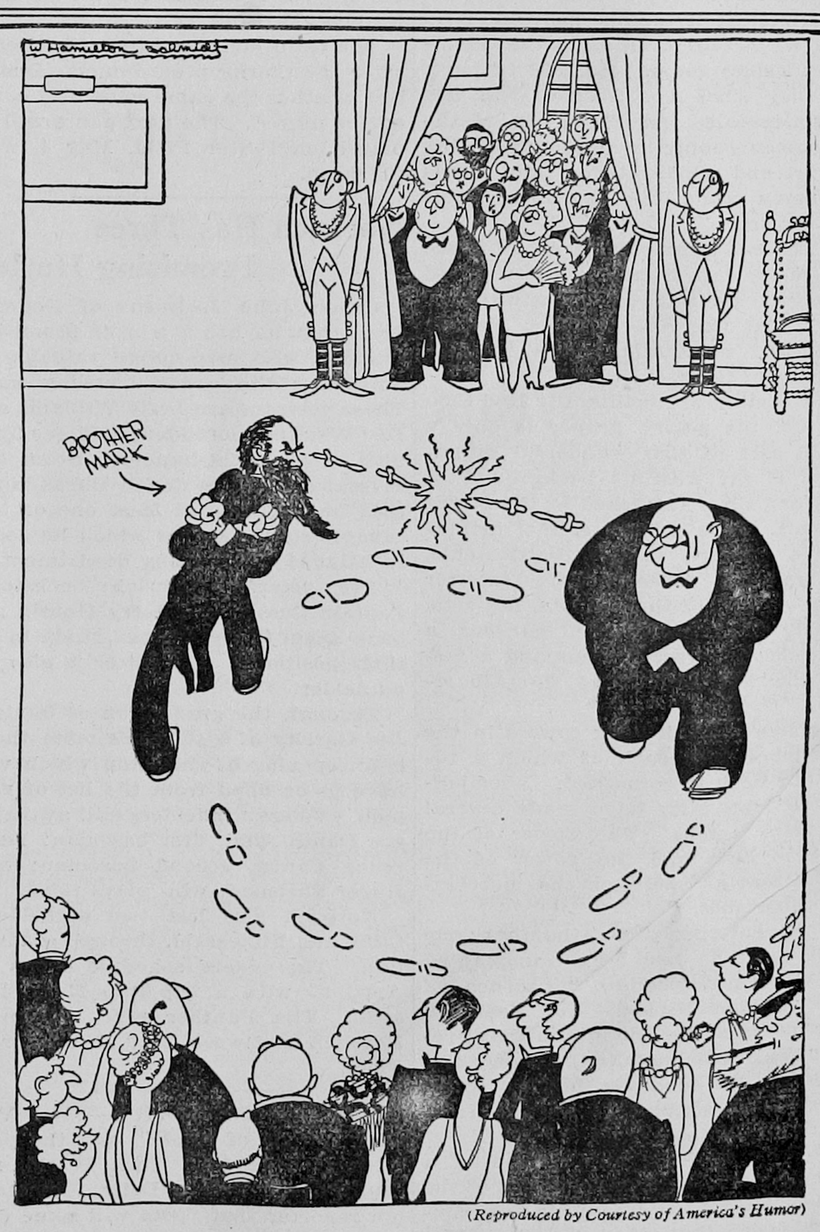

(Reproduced by Courtesy of America's Humor)

One of the Smith Brothers meets the manufacturer of "Old Gold" cigarettes.

Many Events Planned For Junior Week

(Continued from page 1)

lar dances and four extras, with the intermission coming between the tenth and eleventh dances. If work means anything at all the Junior Prom this year should be one of the best. Co-operation on the part of the student body is all that is necessary to make it a great success.

The track meet with R. P. I. on Saturday will be one of the major attractions of the program. The Panther has been pitted against the Red and White in this sport for the last five years, and the honors have been very equally distributed, last spring Middlebury won hands down, but the competition will be much stronger this year. In the fall, Rensselaer defeated the cross-country team by a good margin thus assuring strong competition in the distances. The meet will provide plenty of thrills, of that we can be certain.

The sophs will renew their rivalry with the freshmen Saturday morning in the Rope Pull held at the Athletic Field. The Junior Play "Square Crooks" and an inter-fraternity sing will conclude the day. An all star cast under the direction of Mr. Burrage in the Broadway success "Square Crooks" promises to give a fine enterment.

An inter-sorority sing will be given on the steps at Pearsons, Sunday evening and will conclude the weeks' round of pleasures and entertainments.

Yale Preferences.

Seniors in Yale College, according to preferences indicated in the annual class vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to the "Y" earned in major sports, like Harvard next best to Yale, consider Lindbergh and Mussolini the outstanding world figures of the day, and Lindbergh the man now living they most admire. They also believe that prohibition has harmed college life, that English is the most valuable subject and psychology the least valuable, and they are opposed to splitting the college into smaller units.

Seniors in the Sheffield Scientific School voted Lindbergh their favorite world figure, a major "Y" more desirable than Sigma Xi, and Princeton their favorite college next to Yale. Their favorite in fiction is d'Artagnan; in history, Napoleon; among novels, Tom Jones; maong prose authors, Thomas Hardy; among poems, If; and among poets, Kipling.

These were only a few, a very few, of the matters on which the seniors declared themselves.

SPECIAL DELIVERY.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP and Minnesota Daily)—What the present speed-mad college generation would do without special delivery is a perplexing problem. Figures recently compiled for the Minnesota Daily at Ann Arbor postoffice show that $16,221.90 worth of situations were saved here from Jan. 1 to Oec. 31, 1927.

Probably the most serious of these saved situations had reference to the ever present dirty shirt problem that often becomes acute toward the end of the week. Statistics show that 16,068 pieces of special delivery matter in the 15 cent class (weighing from two to ten pounds) were distributed here last year. Laundry cases fall into this division and comprise practically the whole of it. It is difficult to estimate the number of gaps the special delivery trucks have filled in between the B. V. D. and the date—especially among those who maintain a six or eight shirt circulation between the home washerwoman and the local bureau drawer.

Numerically the most important field of local usefulness for the special delivery lies in the 10 cent class, in other words, well-known fact, recognized in the beeter books on etiquette that many correspondence complications can be smoothed over by a ten cent stamp. The special delivery adhesive has come to deliver a special message, open to a number of subtle interpretations, that will help display an awkward delay in writing ,or will prove especially effective on bitrhdays, anniversaries, etc.

Of the larger parcels weighing more than 10 pounds, for which the government charges 20 cents to hasten the delivery, 3,750 were handled here last year.

Elmer doesn't dare go to the theater any more. The altitude affects him.

FRESHMAN PLAY IS BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

stow, was properly blase, but attempted too strongly to revert to type rather than express individuality.

The best laughs of the audience went to Hattie, taken by Henrietta Olsen. She was a striking negress in her make-up, and, except for her overdoing the action at times, did highly commendable work.

Considering that the "First Year" was attempted by a very youthful group of players, Miss Burtis and Miss Palmer gave proof of some of the best directing talent yet seen in the Playhouse.

The sets, constructed by King, Kelley and Utton, all of 1931, harmonized well with the play. The properties, in charge of Miss Sanford, were especially well chosen. The lighting, in the care of James Thomson was effective, especially attractive being the moonlight, when the lovers were alone.

Bernard Shaw Writes Letter on College

A Freshman at the University of Michigan has been rewarded for writing George Bernard Shaw an appreciation of his work by a fatherly letter on the good and bad of college, sent him by the playwright. Shaw's letter reads:

"I think that college life makes a man a much better citizen because it is a communal life and therefore trains him for human society. College graduates, like sailors, are very superior to merely domesticated persons in point of sociability.

"On the other hand, college training is intellectually and morally ruinous except to the very few people who have a natural aptiude for its subjects and a strong and indiscriminate memory for all sorts and scraps of information; that is, with certain technical tastes and no more values—no conscience, in short.

"Except in cases where a college degree is an indispensable qualification for some contemplated professional career a college student should make the most out of college by reading what he likes and discussing it at students' clubs (if there are any except drinking and sporting ones) and doing the least minimum of dry work to secure a pass, or even retire without one—short of being kicked out. But every case is peculiar, and cannot come under any general prescription. Travel if you can afford it, preferably on foot and fourth class."

—The New Student.

DISCUS HURLERS SHINE IN NORWICH WORKOUT

Discus throws of better than 100 feet made by Wescott and Houghton, two Northfield boys, featured track and field trials held at Norwich yesterday in anticipation of the Cadets' opening meet with Connecticut Aggies here next Saturday. Other events brought only mediocre results. Cold weather this spring has prevented proper development among the athletes.

Lawrence, Kans.—(IP)—An annonymous author has started a row on this University of Kansas campus.

Someone handed in a darned good story to the editor of the Sour Owl, official campus humor magazine. But the magazine never runs anonymous material, and so all hands set about to discover the author.

The editor of the sheet decided to run the story anyway. But others objected on the grounds that it would hurt the magazine as an advertising medium. The editor replied that he was running his magazine not for the advertisers but for the readers.

They are still trying to settle the matter.

Providence, R. I.,—(IP)—It was only after the opinions of experts had been secured to the effect that wax could not hurt a wooden floor that the Juniors at Brown University were able to obtain permission for use of the university's new gymnasium for their Junior Prom.

Minnesota, Minn.—(IP)—Co-eds at the University of Minnesota have formed a "Co-ed Political Party", for the purpose of electing their own president at the mock convention to be held on the campus May 10.

The Annual dinner of the Middlebury Alumni and Alumnae of Connecticut will be held at 7 p. m., Saturday, May 19th, at the Hotel Garde, in New Haven.

Congregational Church

Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64

Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students are Always Welcome.
The Pastor's Class for Students Meets at noon.

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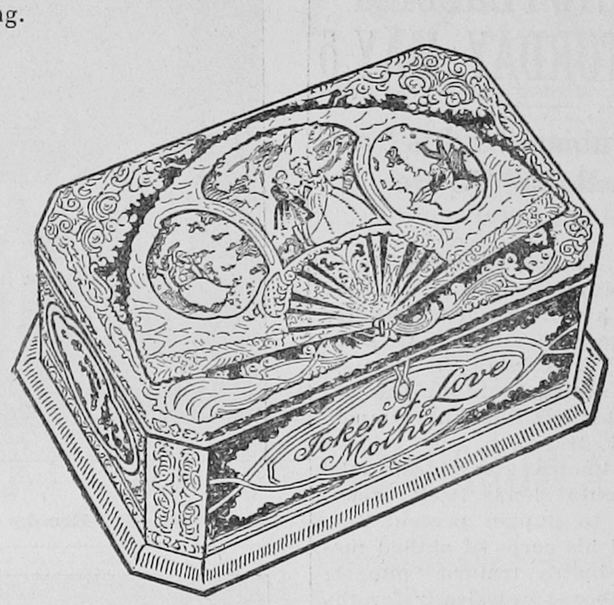

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TONY SARG AND HIS PUPPETS PERFORM SATURDAY, MAY 5

"The Arabian Nights" and "Ali Baba" To Be Given.

Tony Sarg, celebrated magazine illustrator and marionette impresario, will present his little wooden headed actors in a dramatization of All Baba and the Forty Thieves in the evening, and of the Arabian Nights in the afternoon, at the McCullough Gymnasium Saturday, May 5.

This well-known story from the "Arabian Nights" lends itself exceptionally well to puppet presentation. Mr. Sarg and his corps of skilled mechanics and highly trained "puppeteers" have labored ceaselessly for the past six months to make the new show even more wonderful and interesting that the earlier plays, "Rip Van Winkle," "Don Quixote" and "Treasure Island," that have toured the country from coast to coast so successfully during the past four or five seasons.

"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" is the last word, as it were, in marionette achievement. Mr. Sarg has created the most villainous set of robbers ever seen on the stage, an extensive menagerie of donkeys, lions, camels, sheep, dogs and even snakes, who all play important parts in the unfolding of the story. Among the animals, a beautiful white elephant, performs some truly amazing feats. The Geni and the Fisherman, Sinbad and Sailor, and all the characters recorded in the Arabian Nights have been faithfully reproduced on the fascinating little marionette stage. All the stage settings, as well as the "props" for the different scenes, are constructed to scale with truly amazing artistry.

Harvard and Yale Fight In Intellectual Battle

The long-heralded battle of culture between Harvard and Yale is on. On April 30 ten selected seniors from each institution, acting as teams, took examinations in English literature. Each team represented the pick of the two departments of English. The examination papers were prepared by two members of the English faculty of each institution and Professor Charles G. Osgood of Princeton. The papers will be read, and the prize awarded, by a committee composed of Professors A. K. Potter, of Brown University; J. Q. Adams, of Cornell University, and Charles G. Osgood, of Princeton University. The competition was provided for in a gift of $125,000 to Harvard College.

The Daily Princetonian contributes the opinion that "The success of the plan must ultimately rest upon the amount of interest manifested by the intellectual element of the universities. The object of the fund, as the donor explained it, is to give college students a feeling that by attaining high rank they are winning glory for their college, a feeling that has hitherto been confined to athletic prowess.

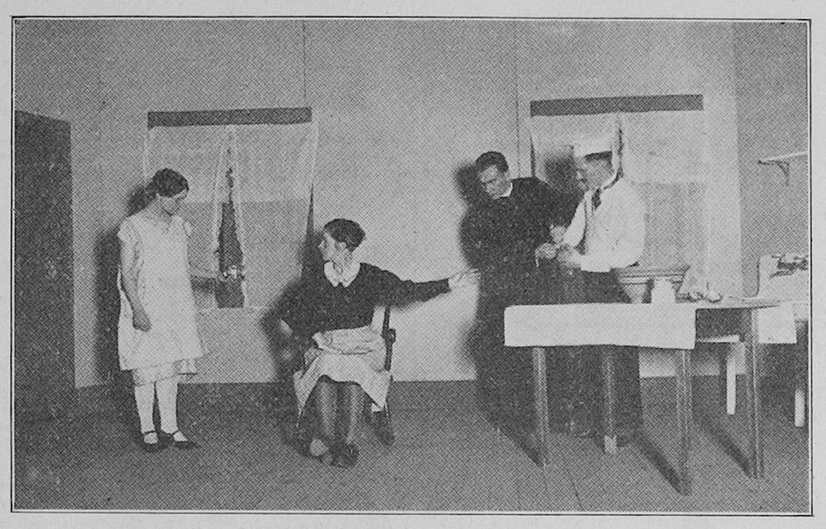
"But in spite of our skepticism, we can only welcome any intelligent trial along educational lines. The results will be interesting to watch."

Y. W. CABINET FOR 1928-29 INSTALLED

The newly-elected cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association for the year 1928-1929 was installed Tuesday evening, April 24. The members of the cabinet are as follows: Alla Fitzgerald '29 president, Gretchen Taylor '29 vice-president and also chairman of the Program Committee, Helen Walcott '30, treasurer, Betty Oetjen '31 secretary, Clarissa Pierce '30 chairman of the Social Service Group, Sylvia Weston '29 chairman of the Rural Discussion Group, Frances Spear '29 chairman of the Rooms Committee, Nita Willits '30 chairman of the Cosmopolitan Group, Audria Gardner '31 chairman of the Publicity Committee and Louise Drowne '30 chairman of the Music Committee. Virginia Cole is the freshman representative. Thelma Gates '29 as president of the Student Government Association represents the Women's College.

WIG AND PEN PRESENTATIONS

"Such a Charming Young Man"
Cady '29, Brooks '28, Sanford '28, Hardy '31, McDermott '29



"Cooks and Cardinals"
Lewis '30, Cruikshank '30, Deedman '29, Howard '30

COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO ORGANIZE FORUM

A tentative committee is being drawn up to study the forum movement as it exists in other colleges today. The committee will draw up a definite plan to be presented to the student body at the opening of college next fall.

Although there will be no attempt at organization this year, it may be possible to hold an open meeting to demonstrate the feasibility of the plan.

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DRINKS and SUNDAES

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Dr. Fisher Lectures on North American Indians

Dr. George C. Fisher gave an illustrated lecture on the North American Indians at the Town Hall, April 25.

Dr. Fisher is connected with the American Museum of Natural History at New York. His lecture consisted of the very interesting details of a recent trip through the West which he took in company with Ernest Thompson Seton. Dr. Fisher told of the initiation ceremonies which he and Mr. Seton went through when they were admitted to membership in one of the tribes.

Over a hundred colored pictures were shown by Dr. Fisher to illustrate his lecture. Some were of brilliantly colored wild flowers, others of scenes taken in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River and in the Garden of the Gods, still others of Indian villages and their inhabitants. Dr. Fisher also showed four reels of motion pictures depicting ceremonial dancing of several tribes, with all the dancers arrayed in feather headdresses worn only on such occasions. Other interesting features shown by the films were the sign talking, pottery making and home life of the Indians.

There used to be something about that boy that I liked—but he spent it. —Sou'wester.

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Lionel Barrymore's soft felt hats	$18.00
Molly O'Day's Irish green Spanish shawl	$35.00
Earl Fox's plain color neckties (dozen)	$18.00
Pauline Garon's white knitted sports suit	$21.75
Bert Lytell's Deauville oxfords of coffee brown	$18.50
Virginia Valli's blouse of crepe	$10.00
Lloyd Hughes' top coat	$95.00

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More pillars for the clinging vines at Pearsons'.

Automatic traffic signals on the Chateau boulevard.

A new women's dormitory, preferably on the lot beside the Deke House.

Davenports between the stack at the library.

A music Home for the men's college, where harmony reign in peace.

A Banshee initiation similar to that of Delta Tau.

Bigger and better women.

The senior men feel slighted because no May baskets have as yet been hung on their doors.

The Sage show next week promises to be the wisest ever.

Another way to become popular is to take a co-ed to the Prom.

Women's Prize Speaking to Be Held Tuesday Evening

The second annual Women's Prize Speaking competition will be held in Mead Chapel Tuesday evening at eight oclock. The tryouts showed a high order of both writing and speaking abilities. Of the eight speakers three were prize winners in the competition of last year, Miss Senecal won first prize, Miss Spear second, and Miss Taylor tied for third. Miss Perry, Miss Porter and Miss Thatcher have all represented the college in intercollegiate debating. Miss Dyer and Miss Lewis have done good work in the Dramatic Club. The subjects of the speeches are: "Bygone Ships of the Sea," Elizabeth Dyer, '30; "The Education of the Vanishing Race," Janet Lewis, '30; "Peddler's Code," Helen M. Perry, '30; "The Value of Good Books," Florence Porter, '28; "Life, an Adventure," Mildred E. Senecal, '28; "Americanism," Frances Spear, '29; "After College,—What?" Gretchen D. Taylor, '29; "The Value of Debate in a Woman's College," Gwendolyn Thatcher, '28. The prizes are $50, $35, $25, and $20.

The judges will be Professors Harrington and Kingsley. The basis will be forty per cent on the original manuscript, and sixty per cent on delivery. In the absence of President Moody and Dean Ross, Professor Morse, who is coaching the speakers, will preside.

Now that the Chicago primaries are over they can throw bombs in peace for a few months.—Ohio State Lantern.

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WEEK OF MAY 2

WEDNESDAY—May 2
All Star Cast in
"MAN'S PAST"
News
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY—May 3
Harold Lloyd in
"SPEEDY"
Special Music
Two Shows 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

FRIDAY—May 4
SAME AS THURSDAY
Matinee at 3:10

SATURDAY—May 5
Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran in
"PUBLICITY MADNESS"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY—May 7
Emil Jannings in
"THE LAST COMMAND"
Special Music
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

TUESDAY—May 8
SAME AS MONDAY

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